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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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NOTICE. DULES OF THE HONGKONG

SAVINGS' BANK. 1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours

on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500

in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the (FORMERLY ATTICLED APPRESTICE AND LAT-Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.

their daily balances. 5. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7. - Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary.

> For the Hongrong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, Soptember 1, 1888.

Intimations.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the Or. PASSED EXAMINATIONS, who have dinary Half-Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this CORPORATION will be held at the Crry Hall, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the Twenty-fifth day of free, from Prof. Loisette, 37, New Oxford August, at Twelve o'Clock, Noon, for the Street, London, ENGLAND. purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1888.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager, Hongkong, July 27, 1888. HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE is hereby given that the REGISTERS of SHARES of the CORPORATION will be CLOSED from the 11th (SATURDAY) to the 25th day of August next (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be regis. will be CLOSED from the 21st Instant to the 3rd Proximo, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON.

Thief Manager,

Intimations.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

YOTICE has been Received from the

MILITARY AUTHORITIES that ARTIL-

LERY PRACTICE will take place from

LY-E-MUN REDOUBT, ON WEDNESDAY

NEXT, the 15th Instant, commencing at

The direction of the Fire will be from

All JUNKS and other VESSELS are hereby

FREDERICK STEWART,

Colonial Secretary.

4.30 p.m. and ending about 5 p.m.

and Slope Island.

By Command,

Business Notices.

SPORTING GEAR FOR THIS SEASON.

TNOWLING PIECES, 12 and 16-BORE. DUCK GUNS. South-Easterly, between Cape Collinson

ALLIANCE SPORTING POWDER. ELEY'S CARTRIDGE CASES, WADS, &c. LOADING and RE-CAPPING MACHINES. CARTRIDGE BAGS and BELTS.

CHILLED and COMMON SHOT in all numbers. SHOOTING BOOTS and KNICKERBOCKER STOCKINGS. WATERPROOF RUGS.

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Hongkong, August 10, 1888.

Victoria Hotel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

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Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE.

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

MAIRBANK'S SCALES from 400 lbs to 2,000 lbs. AMERICAN COOKING STOVES. STANDARD OIL FUEL-a quick and economical invention for Heating Stoves. will be CLOSED from the 10th to the 24th

CHANDELIER, TABLE, BRACKET and LIBRARY LAMPS, HITCHCOCK'S CLOCK-WORK LAMPS, DIETZ'S LAMPS (auitable for Lawns, Garden Entrances, &c.) LAMP, REQUISITES:-CLOCK-WORK for HITCHCOCK'S LAMPS, GLOBES, CHIMNEYS and SHADES, LAMP WICK, SCISSORS, WICK-HOLDERS, SHADE-HOLDERS and HARPS. AGENTS for MILINER'S SAFES.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, July 31, 1888.

W. POWELL & Co.

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COLLEGE CHAMBERS,

DEGS to inform the Public that he has made GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES OF FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING

IN LATEST DESIGNS.

All the Work is made under My Supervision and I use the best Coverings, Plushes and Materials. Guarantee all the Work of best Workmanship.

Hougkong, May 22, 1888. G O

THALL SILK HATS. DRAB FELT HATS. BLACK, BROWN, DRAB and Black, Blue & Brown Fancy GREY HARD FELT HATS. TERM and other SOFT FELTS. new shapes. STRAW and PETH HATS.

Tweed Hars and Cars in Fancy and Check Tweed SILE UMBRELLAS, from \$5. over 10, to choose from. large assortment. WATERPROOF COATS, LEG-GINGS and CHAIR APRONS. TRAVELLING RUGS & SCOTCH MANTS. Oven Coarings, light and

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Fine Black DIAGONAL and Solid LEATHER PORTMAN-CORRSCREW for Dress Suits. and Check DIAGONAL COATINGS. SUITINGS.

WALKING STICES, a very CHICKETING FLANNELS, in Checks, Stripes & Plain. French Printed SHIRTINGS. SHIRTINGS. Winter, Medium and Summer UNDER VESTS and

Unshrinkable FLANNEL SHOOMNG BOOTS, RUBBER OVER COATINGS, Ulster READY-MADE ULSTERS IN Large Stock of SCARFS, TIES,

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BOOTS. Patent Leather Boors and DANCING PUMPS, all sizes. HANDREECHIEFS, BRACES.

ROBT. LANG & Co.

Hongkong, February 21, 1888.

J. COOK, Proprietor. THE HOTEL IS CENTRALLY SITUATED AND WITHIN A FEW MINUTES' WALE PROM THE PRINCIPAL LANDING PLACES. GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS. CHARGES MODERATE

TIFFIN at 1 o'Clock. DINNER at 7.30. VENTILATED BILLIARD ROOM. WELL TIFFIN 50 CENTS. DINNER 75 CENTS.

WINES, SPIRITS AND MALT LAQUORS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY ONLY. Hongkong, April 1, 1887.

Intimations.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING

of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 27th Instant, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1888. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to the 27th Instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES,

Secretary. Hongkong, August 1, 1888.

WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese.) TITASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, can now be had at this Office,-Price, \$1 each.



PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF. HONGKONG, No. 1165.

Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE-MASON'S HALL, Zetland Street, on THURS. DAY NEXT, the 16th Instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m., precisely. VISITING BEETHEEN are cordially INVITED. Hongkong, August 9, 1888.

RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN

This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Review, contains one of the best Sketches of Formosan Life yet written. A few roughly-executed Woodcuts are included in the pamphlet.

CHAWFORD & Co.'s, and Messra KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, Hongkong; also, Mr. N. MOALLE, Amoy. Hongkong, March 3, 1888.

May be had-Price, 81-et Mesers. LANE,

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NUTICE.

Intimations.

THE OFFICES of the Company have This Day been REMOVED to Vic-TORIA BUILDINGS, No. 5 QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL, Ground Floor. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Secretary. Hongkong, August 13, 1888. NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will

receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

D. GILLIES, Secretary.

Hongkong, August 25, 1885. 1458 CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co.,

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(1). Glass Jars (for museum purposes). (2). Illustrated Papers and Books for the Student's Reading Room and Library. Address to

JAMES CANTLIE.

Hon. Sec. to the College. Hongkong, August 7, 1888.

MOORE'S GOGO SHAMPOO WASH,

THIS WASH HAS PROVED ITSELF TO BE BEST PREPARATION EVER PRE-SENTED TO THE PUBLIC.

TIME Bases of this compound is made of Gogo Root. The natives of the Philippine Islands never use anything else for washing their hair; you never see them bald, and it is quite common to see the females with hair from 5 to 6 feet long. By using this SHAMPOO WASH as directed, you will never be bald. The Proprietor offers the Wash to the public, being entirely confident that by its restorative properties it will surely arrest decaying hair, completely eradicate scurf, dandruff, and cure il disof Travelling Cases, all eases of the scalp; it does not contain any sizes.

Bilk 3-Hose, Black, Navy ties allays the itching and fever of the scalp. Mr. Moore has succeeded in being able to put this Wash up in bottles without allowing it to forment, and he will guarantee it to keep any length of time in any climate. CAMPBELL, MOORE & Co., Lad.,

> Under Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, May 17, 1888. THE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY,

LIMITED. THE Public are respectfully informed that the FEAK TRAMWAY was OPENED for Public Traffic on WED-

NESDAY, 30th May. The CARS RUN as follows between ST. JOHN'S PLACE and VICTORIA GAP :-8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 " 2 p.m. " half hour.

4 n 8 m m quarter of an hour. SUNDAYS. h past 12 to h past one every quarter of an hour, and from 4 to 8 p.m. every quarter of an hour.

Single Tickets may be obtained in the GENTLEMEN are requested NOT TO SMOKE in the Middle Compartment. Tickets for 30 trips up and 30 trips down, First-class, at \$12.00; and Tickets for six trips up and six trips down, at \$2.50; London occupies about the same time. may be obtained at the Office of the GENERAL MANAGEES.

General Managers. VICTORIA EXCHANGE. 50 & 52, Queen's Road, Hongkong, 28th July, 1888.

Insurances.

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.,

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to Insura against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

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FURNISHED HOUSE-At MACAO. A on the PRAIA GRANDE, containing One STRING ROOM, BED ROOM, DINING ROOM, and a BILLIARD ROOM with a Fine AMERICAN CABROM TABLE complete, and necessary Out Houses and a small Gardon on the rear.

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25th July, 1888. TO LET.

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Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, July 12, 1888.

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FOR SALE. TULES MUMM & Co.'s OHAMPAGNE,

BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES. Baxter's Celebrated Barley Bree' WHISKY, -872 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

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BALL PROGRAMMES FOR SALE. in view suades and patterns.

'CHINA MAIL' OFFICE,

2, WYNDHAM STREET.

Notices to Consignees.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. CARDIGANSHIRE, FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON WHARF & GODOWN Co. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th

Instant will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before he 15th Instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, August 9, 1888.

Steamers.

Shipping.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY,

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. Porreond, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 15th Inst., at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, August 13, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

Telemachus,
Captain Jones, will be despatched as above on Passengers for EUROPE desiring to procood Overland, can on application to the THE Steamship GAELIC will be Undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Marsenues (by Transatlantic Company's express boats), and thence to Paris or London. Algiera is 28 hours steam from Marseilles, and thence to ports.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, August 13, 1888.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL-CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and ADRIATIO PORTS.)

STEAM FOR

The Co.'s Steamship Maria Teresa. Capt. G. Costanzo, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 18th of August, at Noon.

For further Particulars, regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Adznoy of the Company, Praya Central.

O. BAUHRACH, Agent.

Shipping.

Steamers.

place about 24 hours after her arrival with

the outward English Mails.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, August 10, 1888.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA. SARI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co,'s

Steamship will leave for the above places on or about the 21st Instant. E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, August 10, 1888.

FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL. (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER-

DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.Y The Steamship Polyhymmia. Capt. W. Schaefer, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd

Instant, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Mails.

Hongkong, August 13, 1888.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID.

MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA

DUNKIRK AND ANTWERP. ON THURSDAY, the 16th of August, 1888, at Noon, the Company's S.S. IRAOUDDY, Commandant BRETEL, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE

HAVRE, BORDEAUX.

and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and nocepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 15th August, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Agent.

Hongkong, August 3, 1888. Occidental & Oriental Steam-

Ship Company. **FAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS** TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND

SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE, THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

STEAMERS. despatched for San Francisco, vin Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 18th August, at 3 p.m.

ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING

Connection being made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received. at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing.

First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco \$200.00 To San Francisco and return, 350.00 available for 6 months To Liverpool 325.00 To London 380.00 To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service

and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be

obtained on application. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo

destined to points beyond San Francisco. in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collec-tor of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight

or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 604, Queen's Road Central, C. D. HARMAN,

Hongkong, July 28, 1888.

Hongkong, August 11, 1888.

Hongkong, July 27, 1888.

TITHE CERTIFICATE No. 1374, dated 30th June, 1885, of the Shares Nos. 4516/4525 in this Company, standing in the Name of Mr. GEORGE LEWIS of Shanghai, has been LOST, and if at the expiration of One month from the date hereof the above document be not forthcoming another CERTIFICATE will be issued by the Company and thereafter no other will be acknow-

Hongkong, 9th August, 1888.

NOTICE.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Dated 21st July, 1888. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

THE CHINA SUGAR REFINING

COMPANY, LIMITED. TN accordance with the Provision of No 121 of the Articles of Association, the General Agents have This Day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND of 6 PER CENT. for the half-year ending 30th June, 1888, on the Paid-up Capital of the Company.
DIVIDEND WARRANTS Payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION will be issued to Shareholders on the Register on the 24th Instant. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

Instant, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, August 4, 1888.

KALYDOR cools and refrashes the face and hands of all exposed a
to the hot sun and dust, evadicates freekles, franchist, tan, &c., and produces a beautiful
and delicate complexion.

MACASSAR OIL preserves and beautifies the hair, and can be also be had in a golden colour. Sizes 3/6: 7/-: 10/6 Ask Chemists for Rowlands' articles, of the first on Garden, London. ૢૼઌ૱૱૱૱૱ઌઌૡઌઌઌૹૹઌઌઌઌઌઌ

Wholesale and Retail Agents for China

A. S. Warson & Co., Shanghai. 964

ODONTO whitens the teeth, pre-

DENTISTRY. FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP. MODERATE FEES. MR. WONG TAI-FONG,

Surgeon Dentist.

TERLY ASSISTANT TO DE. ROGERS.) T the urgent request of his European 4.—Interest at the rate of 32 per cent. per has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly ocannum will be allowed to depositors on cupied by Dr. Rogens,

> Discount to missionaries and families. Sole Address 2, DUDDELL STREET, (Next to the New Oriental Bank.) Hongkong, January 12, 1885.

No. 2, DUDDELL STREET.

CONSULTATION FREE.

TOTICE is hereby given that all Vessels DISCHARGING BOMBAY COT-TON and COTTON YARN at the Kow-LOON WHARVES will have, FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent

of 3 Cenrs per bale per month will be

ISAAC HUGHES.

Secretary.

Charged.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

WHARF AND GODOWN COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, November 7, 1887. Line Loisette's System is easy and interis easy and interesting, and improves the natural memory. Praised by Mr. R. A. Proctor (Astronomer), many professional men, pupils who have rapidly learned Arabic and other difficult languages, &c. Lessons by post. Prospectus (English, Français, or Deutsch) post

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

1248 | THE Twenty-Second Ordinary MEET ING of the SHAREHOLDERS the above Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 3rd Proximo, at 4 o'Clock p.m., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and of declaring Dividends. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

By Order, A. S. GARFIT,

Acting Secretary.

CHIMA MAIL Office.

Intimations.

FORMOSA, -By Mr. G. TAYLOR.

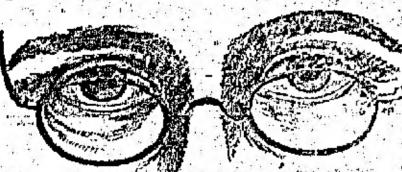
Agents. Hongkong, July 15, 1887;

Hongkong, August 9, 1888,

Intimations.

IMPAIRED VISION.

LAWRENCE & MAYO'S PERFECT PEBBLES



Are clear, cool, & preserving to the Sin MR. LAWRENCE is now in Honokono and may be CONSULTED at the HONGKONG HOTEL (Room No. 20), daily from 8 a.m. to 0 p.m.

CONSULTATIONS FREE.

SPECTACLES Vs. BLINDNESS.

Vision is justly described as the most important of our senses, and its loss is regarded as one of the greatest ufflictions to which mankind is subject.

It is, therefore, of paramount importance that we should carefully use our sight whilst perfect, and that when, unfortunately, the help of Spectacles is felt to be necessary, the utmost care should be taken in

the selection of them. ... The late eminent Oculist, Dr. Soelberg Wells, testified that he had no hesitation in stating that the haphazard plan of selecting Spectacles-employed by some Opticians-was frequently attended by serious consequences; that eyes were often permanently injured, which might, by skilful ediptation of glasses, have been preserved for years.

S. R. GROOM, Esq., F.R.O.S. Barrister-at-Law, Singapore,

Writes:---I have used Glasses for twenty years, and have no hesitation in saying that, those supplied me by you are the best I have ever worn. I wear them with much satisfaction and comfort, and find the frames are especially convenient.

To Mosers. LAWRENCE & MAYO, Hotel D'Europe, Singapore.

LAWRENCE & MAYO, OPHTHALMIC OPTICIANS. (Opticions to the Principal Ophthalmic Surgeons in England and India) Offices :- Old Bond Street, LONDON. 3 & 4. Hare Street, CALCUTTA. 22, Rampart Row, BOMBAY. Hongkong, July 23, 1888.

Not Responsible for Debts.

. Weither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour :-

GLENDOWER, British stoamer, Capt. Jas. A. Hodge.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Heven, German steamer, Capt. Dethlef-Ben.-Siemssen & Co. LUCIA, British barque, Captain David

Wood -Order. MARIA TERESA, Austro-Hungarian str., Capt. G. Costanzo. - O. Bachrach.

To-day's Advertisements.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND **УОКОНАМА.**

The Co.'s Steamship Melbourne, Commandant Bonneroy. will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 15th Inst., at 9 a. m.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, August 14, 1888. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. The Company's Steamer Kong Beng, Captain R. Jones, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 15th Inst., at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Agents.

Hongkong, August 14, 1888. FOR SHANGHAI.

The Steamship Captain R. Köhlen, will be despatched for the above Port on THURSDAY, the 16th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 14, 1888. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

The Co.'s Steamship Chingtu, HUNT; Commander, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 25th Inst., at 4 p.m. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second Class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents. Hongkong, August 14, 1888. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STFAMSHIP ZAMBESI, FROM FRANCISCO. VANCOUVER, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consiguees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, August 14, 1888.

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

THEATRE ROYAL,

CITY HALL, HONGKONG. THURSDAY EVENING,

the 16th August, 1888. ITHE AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY & OPERA COMPANY.

Directors Mr. PEMBERTON W. WILLIED. ., John F. Sheridan.

Will appear as above in ALFRED CELLIER'S SUCCESSFUL COMIC OPERA DOROTHY

CAST OF CHARACTERS. Geoffrey Wilder Mr Charles Fisher. Harry Sherwood " H. M. Imano. Squire Bantam of C. Sutch. Tom Strutt Whiffen Cripps

Lurcher Mr John F. Sheridan. Dorothy Bantam Miss Mande Hare, Lydia Hawthorne Fle. Morrison. Phyllis Grace Whiteford. Lady Betty Vera Patcy. Lady Plunkett Wellie Arline.

Mrs. Privett "n Eva Leamington. Act I.-HOP GARDENS. Act II -CHANTICLEER HALF Act III. THE ROUND COPPICE Conductor Mr J. A. Robertson.

SATURDAY, 18th August, (Positively Parewell Performance), RUDDIGORE, GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S LATEST LONDON

For Seats may now be Reserved. "55

Prices 83, 82, and \$1. Plan at Messre, Kelly & Walsh's, LD. All communications to PEMBERTON W. WILLARD, Hongkong Hotel. Hongkong, August 14, 1888.

THE EASTERN THE GREAT NORTHERN EXTENSION TELEGRAPA AUSTRALASIA COMPANY OF & CHINA TELE. GRAPH COM. COPENHAGEN. PANY, LD.

HONGKONG STATION.

COMMUNICATION with JAPAN finally WALTER JUDD.

Monager in China.

Hongkoug. August 14, 1888. NOTICE. NT OTICE is hereby given that the SCRIP

of 25 SHARES in the CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED, Numbered 1044/1065 and Registered in the name of Mr. ARTONIO Ozonio, is MISSING. And, Notice is also given that unless the said Scrip be produced and proof of ewnership lodged with the Undersigned by the 15th September, 1888, NEW SURIP will be issuen for the said Shares of the said Antonio Ozouro.

Dated Hongkong, 14th August, 1888. RUSSELL & Co., General Managers.

STEAMSHIP MELBOURNE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES,

ex S.S. Ville de Buenos Ayres, from 1, and Kobe 5, General.—ADAMSON, BELL Havre, ex Steamship Copernic, and from Bordeaux, ex Steamship President Leroy Lall'er, in connection with the above Stemmer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will beforwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 2 p.m. To-DAY (Tuesday), the 14th Instant, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Tues-

pay, the 21st Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. All Chams must be sent in to me on or before Thursday, the 23rd Inst., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected;

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, August 14, 1888.

Luzon Sugar Company, Limited

Perak Sugar Cultivation Co.....

Perak Tin Mining & B'ting Co.

A. E. Watson & Co., Limited.,.....

Societé Française de Charbonnages

du Tonkia.

HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. 17,000 \$

H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,000 \$

HK High-Level Tramways Co., Ld. 1,250\$

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CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE,

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.

111HE British Steamship BATAVIA, 1 2,553 Tons Register, Warron; Cominunder, will be despatched for VAN-COUVER, B.C., and SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, the 18th August, at 3 p.m. To be followed by the S.S. DUKE OF S.S. PARTHIA, on the 13th September, and S S. ABYSSINIA, on the 4th October. Connection will be made at Yokohams with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast points, by the regular Steamers of the

PACIFIC COAST STEAMBHIP COMPANY and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Stenmers. First-class Fares granted as follows :-

To Vancouver & Victoria, Mox. \$160.00 To San Francisco ... 175,00 To all common points in Cauada and the United States To Liverpool 300,00 To London 305.00 To other European points at proportion

ate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Justoma, to be obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.O. Freight will be received on board until

4 p.m. on the 17th August. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full and the same will be received by us until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight,

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, August 14, 1888.

SHIPPING ARRIVALS.

August 13, 1883 :--Kildare, Br tish steamer, 2,277, Johnson

Java August 2, Sugar.-Butterfield & Kwang Lee, Chinese str., 1,508, R. At drews, Shanghar August 8, General. - C. M.

August 14:-Maria Teresa, Austro-Hungarian steamer, 2,011, G. Costanzo, Trieste June 18, and Singapore August 8, General .-- ADSTRO-

HUNGARIAN LLOYD S. N. Co. Melbourne, French steamer, 3,847. Bronnefoy, Marseilles July 15, Alexandria 21, Port Said 21, Suez 22, Aden 26, Colombo August 2, Singapore 7, and Saigon 11, Mails and General. - MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. Iramaddy, French steamer, 2,368, A.

Bretel, Shanghai August 16. Mails and General. - MESSAGERIES MARTIMES. Amou, German steamer, from Whampon. Zambesi, British steamer, 1,563, J. R. (YONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, Leddy, Vancouver July 7, Yokohama Aug.

> Drachenfels, German steamer, 1, 169, Erich Groot, Saigon August 10, General. - MEL-

DEPARTURES. August 14 :-

Soochow, for Hoihow. Visayus, for Manila. Sarpedon, for Singapore and London. Namoa, for Coast Ports. Kwang Lee, for Whampoa. Nanskan, for Singapore.

CLEARED. Patroclus, for Amoy and Shanghai. Granite State, for Manila. Mille Maru, for Kutchinotzu. Lennox, for Saigon. Hydra, for Ban Francisco. Clara, for Haiphong. 1350 Frejr, for Haiphong.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED Per Kwang Lee, from Shanghai, 162 Chi-Por Maria Teresa, from Triente, &c.

Mesers Tislor and G. Polock, and 200 Chi Pur Melbourne, for Hongkong! from Marseilles, Roy. Julien Langlois, Mr Da Silva and son; from Colombo, Mr Appleby; from Singapore, Mr Peng Leep and servant; from Saigon, 180 Chinese. * For Shanghai : from Saigon, Mrs Bella Goldemberg and infant. For Yokohama: from Marseilles, Mesers P. de Groote, Abans, Rev. Drouart de Lezsy, Mesers Sanson, Roncolli, Anceau and Bianchi; from Singa-

potes Condermann. Per Iraquaddy from Shanghai: for Hougkong, Mr E. B. Whealler, and Mrs Manch, For Saigon: from Yokohama Mesare Faton. via AMOY, KOBE and YOKOHAMA, on Gauthier, Arnould, Leonard, Chaonen, Gueguenist, Perverne, Lemonier, Andre, and H. Mondine, and 22 Marines From Kobo; WESTMINSTER, on the 31st August, for Singapore, 16 Avabs. From Shanghai for Marseilles, Mr J. Maltby. Per Zambeet, from Vancouver, &c., 16

Per Drachenfels, from Saigon, 80 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Anton, for Hoihow, 50 Chinese. Per Soochow, for Hothow, 20 Chinese. Per Visayas, for Manila, 2 Europeans. Per Sarpedon, for Singapore, &c., 2 Europeans, and 108 Chinese.

Per Nanshan, for Singapore, 291 Chinese. Per Namon, for Swatow, 300 Chinese. Per Yangleze, for Shangbai, Mr Haggin. To DEPART. Per Patroclus for Amoy, 300 Chinese.

Per Grante State, for Manila, 2 Euro-Per Lennox, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Clara, for Haiphong, 3 Europeans Per Frejr, for Haiphong, 2 Europeans and 30 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Kwang Lee reports: Left Shanghai with a S.E. gale blowing, which continued to the Lammocks with the exception of a lull of 9 hours. The weather was thick, with heavy rain and squalls of typhonic force; sea bigh and confused, shipping waterfreely. Barometersteady, ranging from 20.74 to 29.80, wind S.S.E. and S.E.

Spoke American vessel J.S.F.R., outside. The British steamer Zambesi reports Sailed from Vancouver 7th July, had strong South-Westerly winds and fair to Meridian of 143° East; thence to Yokohama, had strong South-Easterly winds, with thick rainy weather: Arrived in Yokohama Slat 1247 July, left same on the 1st August, and had fair weather from port to port. Arrived at Kobe 3rd instant, left the 5th for Hongkong, fair weather to Isima Island; thence to Van Dieman's Straits had strong S.E. gales and high cross soa, with thick rainy weather; had fair weather through the Straits to Kuro Sima; thence strong S.E. gales, with heavy rain, squalls and high sea; from Lammocks to port, moderate and showers. On August 6th, spoke Clan Mr. Farland, lat, 32° 20' N., and long. 134° E. The German steamer Drackenfels reports:

> winds and cloudy weather. POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SHANGHAI. KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Melbourne, on Wednesday, the 15th instant. Shandhai 8 3.m. Japan 8. 0 a.m. Late letters for SHANG HAI 8.10 to 8.30. Supplementary mail on board till time of departure. Extra postage 10 cents.

Throughout the voyage moderate S.W.

For SINGAPORE. Per Polyhymnia, at 9:30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 22nd inst. For SWATOW & BANGKOK .-Per Kong Beng, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 15th inst.

Exchange. Honokone, August 14 In Londonfrink, Wire. On demand, 30 days' sight, 4 months aight, ... 3/04 Credita 4 Documentary, 4 months sigh 3/05 On Paris-On demand; ... 3.78 Crédits, 4 months' sight, .. 3.86 On New York-On demand, 73 Credita, 60 days' sight, ... 741 On Bombay-Wire, ... 2231 On Calcutta-Wire. On demand On Shanghai-

On demand

30 days' sight, 725

Gold Leaf, 100 fine 34:20

Sovereigns. ... 86.59

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March & Sept.

Depreciation and Inquisites Fund.

129,303.18 None aellers Tla. 18 11 · nominal sellers 810g n None 63 % prem. \$80 nominal for 1887 1023 % prem. 375 % prem., sellers 35 % prom., sellers yearly, 30 Jam 4 % prem. o Trem. Oct. 16

> 14 % prem. I At debit.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping. Daylight - Patroclus leaves for S'hai, &co. 9 a m - Melbourne loaves for S'hai, &c. Noon, -Kong Beng leaves for B'kok, &c.

HEAT LOTION

Miscellaneous. Goods per Cardigunshire undelivered after this date subject to rent. B'MORTAW

AND POWDER RE a Specific to PRICKLY HEAT. AND ALL SEIN ERUPTION caused by the hot weather.

DIRECTIONS. Apply with a Soft Spange, and when nearly dry dust over with The Dusting Pawder Irritation will entirely cease in agreeably cool and refreshing sense of comfort and case.

APERIENT in the morning is also recommended as a deterrent. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited.

August 6th, 1888. DEATH On the 7th April, at Cerisea, Boxer's Cotton Mills in Ceylon. Creek, Goulburn, N.S.W., Mrs. MARY J.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

HUFFAM, late of Hongkong, aged 52. par The publication of this issue commenced

The China Itlail.

al 7.50 p.m.

HONGRONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1888.

TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL."

(Via Southern Line.) THE NAVAL MANŒUVRES-LIVER

POOL CAPTURED. Lonnon, 12th August, 1888. Rear-Admiral George Tryon's squadron has cluded Vice-Admiral J. K. Baird's

(Havas Agency.) THE GREAT PARIS STRIKE.

fleet and surprised and captured Liverpool.

Pants, 7th August. A strike has just broken out in Paris and 1 several departments of France among cargo. navvies, hair-dressers and coffee-house keepers. The strikers are in such a state exasperation that disorder and violence are anticipated.

DEATH OF A LEADING COMMUNIST Pants, 6th August. The Ex-General of the Commune, Eudes. died from the rupture of an aneurism, while

he was presiding at a meeting. TROOPS FOR TONKIN. PARIS, 2nd ugust. Five hundred soldiers embarked at Toulon on the Annimite for Indo-China.

(From Singapore Papers.) THE GOODWOOD CUP. London, August 4 .-

London, August 6. - Dinizulu is believed to have fied to the Transvaal. PARIS. Paris, August 6.—The strike of the Navvies is extending to other, trades, and

SOUTH AFRICA.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

collisions with the police are frequent.

OUTWARD BOUND :- Gem. June 12; Am. Courier says :- So unusual an occurrence tongue in the world. Pidgin is the transfer of Glenroy Kaifong, 27; Breconshire, HOMEWARD BOUND :- Yorkshire, July 24; conduct themselves in a very orderly man- column of Chinese words, opposite to Oppack, Pembrokeshire, Nor hern. Glenshiel, 27 : Glenorchy, Titan, Sachsen,

Melpomene, Aug. 3. The Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Port Addaide from Vancouver, will leave Nagasaki for Hongkong on the 15th inst. The Canadian Pacific steamship Parthia, left Vancouver for Japan and China

Yangtsé, 31: Bellerophon, Havre, Niobe,

The steamship Waverley left Singapore on the 9th Aug., and may be expected here on or about the 15th Aug. The Ben Line steamship Bentedi left Sin gapore on the 10th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 16th

on the 1st Aug.

The steamship Japan, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 12th inst, and may be expected here on or about the 18th The D. D. R. steamship Electra left Singapere on the 13th inst., and may expected here on or about the 19th

The P. & O. steamer Kasliger left Bombay for Hongkong on the 7th Aug., at 11 Thu delivery of the French mail was begun

at 12.10 to-day. yesterday 20 Chinese from a disabled junk.

17th July, arrived at San Francisco on the 1st inst.

to-day, a school boy named Ip Tai Hung, 14 years old, was charged with obtaining goods to the value of \$1.50 by false pretences, on two occasions, from a Chinese bour. A coolle was also charged with being only for three years, and has obtained this our trade. How is pur trade carried ou? remended the case till Thursday, at 10 a.m. I from the Chinese Minister in London.

THE Band of the 2nd Northemptonshire Ir will be remembered that the metropolitan Regiment will play at the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, this evening, commenting at 8 o'clock. The following will

be the programme :-March Let me like a Soldier fall Newton.
Overture Lentoco Auber.
Value Bitter Sweet Selection Les Cloches de Corneville Selection Bilkado Planquetto Selection... Mikado ' Selection... Dorothy JOHR MORAN, BANGMARKET.

brought up on remand, before Mr Wodehouse to-day, charged with cutting and wounding a fireman named Joschim Andrew. Dr J. M. Atkinson gave the follow ing evidence :- Complainant was admitted to the Hospital at 9:45 a.m. on the 6th instant, suffering from an incised wound on the cheat 31 inches long. The wound was superficial and was only through the skin. It could have been done with a few moments, and be succeeded by a most the weapon produced. It appeared to be a cut, not a stab. It was in a dangerous place. Some violence must have been A light dose of WATSON'S SALINE used. The man is not in a dangerous discharge him in a few days. Prisoner was found guilty, and sentenced to six

months' hard labour. COMPANY has been started with a capital of Rs. 400,000 for the establishment of

Secretaries of the Sheridan Mining Com- as a general rule, towards the bottom of pany to state that a lease has been arranged the bunkers, and water permeates through very satisfactory, for three years, with perviousness, however, constitutes the the same lesses who have worked the mine greatest safety to the ship, for it also prefor some time past.

THE Chinese Telegraph Company, says the CUTTING OFF A CHINAMAN'S PIGTAIL : Hu Pao, has been so well administered, that MUTINY ON THE 'SMITH' AND 'CASS.'-The we are happy to say that to-day on our | Cevion Observer of the 30th ult. says :- We front page appears a notice to the sharehol- now learn in addition to the information ders to make application for the dividend published in the paragraph in yesterday's due to them for the sixth year of working, namely 37 per share. -The report is already in print.

FUETHER particulars have now come to hand by the S. S. Maria Teresa, which has arrived here, respecting the accident of the A.H. Lloyd's S. S. Medusa. It seems that after the Meduca had broken her propeller shaft she was towed back by a B. I. steamer to Marmagoa, where she met with another accident caused by the anchor of the B. I. boat piercing her side and starting some plates; in consequence of which she began to leak seriously. Some of the Medusa's cargo was discharged into lighters so as to bring the injured plate above water, and the patch was then put on. Maria Teresa has brought on some of he

A NATIVE papers soys :- General Want Higo-h'i of Pakhoi arrived at Shangbai per e.s. Kwanglee, on his way to an audience of and other officers were similarly prumoted the Emperor at Peking. He distinguished himself by his bravery in action agains the French in the Annam campaign, especially at the battle of Chen-nau Kwan, and Beland writes in the St. James's Gazette:no doubt will be looked at by everybody at

Peking with a reat interest. CAPTAIN Andrew has taken command the Kunnglee and Captain Lowe returns his own ship, the Haechang. Cap ain Danielsen of the Kwanochi flas gone Hankow in charge of the C. M. S. N. Co hulk, replacing Captain F. Johnson, Captain Warwick of the Toonan laid up for alterations, takes the Kwangchi.- N.

Daily News. Last week a young sailor named H. Brown, real alphabet, Chinese has no conjugations, belonging to H.M.S. Hambler, while on the declensions, genders, or tenso; in fact, no ship's rail hanging on the painter, lost his grammar at all as we understand it. Every footing and fell into the river at Shanghai, brute if a noun might escape and run wild and was drowned. A lighter had just come as a verb if it were not branded with a alongside the ship and the man is supposed prefix. Inflections of number and time to have gone under it. The body was re- are designated by phrases; while to denote covered an hour afterwards. He was a capven the plural some word of plurality must pital awimmer, but a wound on his forehead be subjoined. Saddest of all is the fact showed that he had been struck in his fall that whether a word is to be understood and become insensible. Only a few days as a noun-substantive or noun adjective, as before he saved a man from drowning.

A DINNER was given in the Reading Room | context or order of the words.' In short, of the Hankow Club, on the 3rd inst. to Chinese represents primæval jargon itself, His Imperial Highness Grand Doke Alex. just as babes and savages build up language ander Michaelovitch, of Russia, to which for themselves anywhere; for which reaabout eighty sat down. The Shanghai con it is very possible that it is the oldest attracted immense numbers of natives, and this grammarless lingo into English. The mans, July 6; Deucation, Spindrift, 24; the Bund was crowded, the number being Chinaman, who is nothing if not literary, estimated at 20,000. It is to be regretted however humble he may be, begins with a that the Chinese who assembled did not primer in which on very page there is a ner. Stones were thrown as they went to which are the corresponding English and returned from the dinner, and it is terms represented as well as may be in fortunate that they were sheltered in sedan | Chinese syllables. As in all such primitive chairs, otherwise it is feared some of them | jargons, one word passes the verb through would have been injured. While the din- all tenses. With a very little exertion ner was going on stones were also thrown.

> derated at 4 p.m. continued till yesterday, advantage as regards Pidgin, whether it the wind increasing and decreasing in viol- will be furned to account remains to be ence till last night, but the barometer steadi- | seen. ly rose, and at 0 p.m. it registered 29.684, the force of the wind being 3,6, It seems that the typhoon announced from Manila on the 3rd of August went to the north, passing by the east of Formosa. On the 6th in the evening its course deviated westward; from 10 p.m. the barometer began to fall at the rate of one millimetre an hour. The minimum at Sicawei was 739.78 mm. (29.12) at 2 p.m. on the 7th. The typhoon passed to the south, quite near 20 Shaughal. Its course from east to west seems to have had a northerly deviation; it is not impossible that it is returning to the sea by the north of Shantung. At 10 a.m. yesterday the wind was travelling at the rate of nearly 49 miles an hour, and at Gutzlaff blew with a force of 9. The tide was not so high at Shanghai as on Tuesday morning, but at Woosing it rose to 25 feet

THE following items are from the N.-C. Daily News' translations of the Hu Pao The Melbourne reports having picked up -The roads in Szechuen are the worst in China, and the poet Li Tai peh says of them in a celebrated stanza, 'It is as hard as to climb to blue heaven to climb over THE Arabic, which left Yokohams on the a Szechueu road; they are highways only fit for birds to walk over, and thickets that only silkworms can walk through.' We are therefore glad to hear that the Vicercy the Province, Liu Chung-liang, is getting BEFORE Mr Wodehouse in the Police Court | together the sum of taels 100,000 with which he intends to have a good road made all the way from Ichang to Ch'eng-tu Fu. the capital of Szechnen. - The Chinese Consul at Singapore, Tso Ted hing, who held they will know how to emplate the deeds of the rank of District Magistrate in China, | their forefathers; but to keep them offihas been promoted to that of a Prefect, cleat we require money, and a capable reshop. The prisoner admitted the charge He has been seven years at Singapore as serve of mun to draw on when necessary. and was sentenced to aix weeks' hard la | Consul, the ordinary term of office being | How do we get our money as a nation ! By concerned in the swindle, but his Worship high commendation which he has received men, and under the last term is included

subvention to Indo China for the present year is fifteen millions of francs. But this sum, the Temps points out, does not admit of building the necessary barracks at Banoi and other spots for the troops. To carry this ont effectively would take a sum of twenty million france, which the Government have not at their disposal. Several firms have, however, offered to build the barracks if the Government will rent them at a sum to recoup them their outlay, and this suggestion, our contemporary thinks, HILABION Azoui, a Chilian seaman, was should be acted upon, seeing that the money is not to be granted by the Government,

and the barracks are urgently needed. THE Chinking correspondent of the Shanghas Mercury writes :- I am credibly informed that the poor man who had the audacity, some two years ago, to part with a portion of his own property to a foreigner is still in the Tautai's dungeon where he is likely to remain, unless a man comes to the

front to release him! THE Ceylon Observer of 31st July says :-Yesterday afternoon the A. H. L. S. S. Maria Teresa while taking in coal and cargo at Colombo was discovered to be on lire, the coal in her bunkers having been the object of spontaneous combustion. Efforts were at once made to get at the fire, and state and nover has been. I expect to the intervening coal was removed into lighters. A heavy force of water was also brought to bear, and by 9 o'clock all denger was reported to be past. Fires arising from spontaneous combustion are by no means rare on board ships, and the process is often assisted by the heat arising from the boilers near which the coal is most frequently stored. Only last week the P. & O. str. Ganges had a similar experience. THE N. C. Daily News is authorised by the The fires may smoulder for days, and are upon terms which the Directors consider coal thus stored very slowly. This imvents oxygen from getting at the amouldering fire, and thereby prevents its spread.

> Observer that two little steamers, the Smith and the Cass, which came into our harbour, one on Tuursday evening and the other yesterday morning, belong to the Formesa Corporation Trading Company, and are for the China coast and river traffic. They will leave at 6 p.m. to-day. Coming across from Aden they had a strong monsoon, but fine weather throughout. We hear a airange story of an incident, with a touch of the ludicrous about it, that happened on the voyage out. The boats are officered by Europeans, but in other respects entirely manued by Chinamen. Somewhere about Suez the captain and first officer of one of the boats (the Cast) for some reason or other out off a Chinaman's pigtail. Both crows forthwith mutinied and refused to do a stroke of work until both the captain and the officer had left the ship, and we are given to understand that the ships had to wait at Suez till another captain and first officer were appointed The first officer was taken from the Smith to take charge of the one whose captain had had to retire.

CHINESE PIDGIN ENGLISH.-Mr Chas. G. It has become a fashion of late years for travellers, or rather globa-trotters, to find fault with Pidgin as a silly jargon; and to acold because residents converse in it, instead of compelling the Chinese to talk good grammatical English. I remember one such person, who was quite angry on the subject, declaring that hevery beggar of 'em should 'ave 'is 'ed rapped hevery time 'e speke that 'orrid Pidgin.' But the grath is that Pidgin in its primitive form must be mastered by the hinese whose object is to learn as much English as possible in a short time. Besides having no verb, adverb, preposition, or conjunction, must be inferred or conjectured from the indeed in distr buting cheap vocabularies. gratis a great impetus could be given to the THE N.-C. Daily News, writing last Friday extension of Pidgin, with good results as to with regard to the recent storm, says :- The commerce. This is what the Germans are had weather on Tuesday though it had mo- aiming at with Volapuk. We have a great

> CORRESPONDENCE. A PLEA FOR OUR SEAMEN. To the Editor of the CHINA MAIL

August 13, 1888.

Sir, -It is now admitted on all sides that the British merchant seamen is not what he once was I hat is a fact there is no getting over, and ship-owners and masters universally admit it and clinch it by preferring to employ foreigners who will do as they are old without growling. And here in China we find that locally owned vessels are, with the exception of the officers and engineers. manned exclusively by Chinese, - excellent men in their way. Further, there are at least three great lines of steamers trading between here and England which regularly ship Chinese firemen in this port, keep: them on in England and bring them backhere, discharging them and shipping a new, set, or reshipping the old men as may be desired; and of course be one can gaineay; their right to do this if they find it suits. their requirements. Now the question arises, Is this fair to

our own country and our countrymen. viewed from a strictly just as well as from a patriotic stand-point; or is it expedient that this state of matters should be allowed to continue, when we are all aware that our existence as a nation depends on our being supreme on the seaf No doubt our gallant naval officers and blue-jackets are at the present time a more efficient body of men than ever they were at any former period of our history, and when the time comes leverybody who works on board a ship of steamer, from the Captain to the coal-passer; and these have made our country what it is I was left with Mr Holmes by me after I

but in a much greater degree by the faults and nothing else. why? For many reasons. British Jack has in Mr Holmes custody been utterly neglected by his countrymen ever since the abolition of the apprentice system, for which no substitute was found or attempted to be found. The nature of his employment makes him careless : and when paid off, a ship's company becomes a collection of units without cohesion, at the never fail to reap their harvest.

being talked of. in the well-being of our country.

the duff with Jack before now, while I am a daily witness of his hard lot in this port. day in summer in this climate or in the coal bunkers or bilges of a steamer. Sure am 1, if people saw this, that a great throb of something would be done to raise the stanthe boast of their country.

that used to supply our Foreign-going sea- sequence of defendant's representations, and skill in the parties, or whether But unless we take care competition and officers, and in the tramp class of vessols the process has set in already, simply bethe men by over-work.

Let us take a glance at the German seafaring element in the East. They are our greatest competitors. I see a goo i deal of thum in their own ships, and I must admit I have a great respect for thom.

It is the interest of a German shipmaster to take care of his men, and he does it, with the help of his law and system. The German seaman is a quiet, sober, intelligent individual, usually with a certain amount of military training, obeying orders like a machine, and seldom making his appearance in a Police or Consular Court. The system of his country is such that he will enter into long agreements and serve them out in the East faithfully, saving his money, and often returning to the Fatherland with a round sum, and his next appearance in the East is often as an officer. No wonder ship-owners give the preference to these men, honce they are in great demand for their own merchant and war ships at Home; while German coasters in the East are new having to employ Chinese or at any rate do it, possibly from motives of convenience. Now I can say that I have sailed with and commanded very many different types of be recovered in this action, because they however unacquainted he might have been men, from Esquimoux to New Zealanders, and my own experience is that there are none that can come near the British-born. seaman when the emergency comes and calls out the bull-dog qualities that will never relax or give in short of death; and I am sure there are many professional bre- of bargain and resale because he could not | mitted their combined moral responsibility an article of faith with Britons, but seems to be now in doubt.

a witness of what British merchants of former generation thought and did for their seamen, and I am confident that the great British merchants of the present day will do their part if properly appealed to. The need is urgent, and surely the cause in one is to be 'Queen of the Seas.

the Australian question is a rock ahead. where? let us educate, train and pay our defined. He was acting under a power of acter of the parties as they had own men decently, and then we may safely attorney, and he was acting, as was per- exhibited themselves there was a good deal rely on the doctrine of the survival of the feetly well known to Mr Rapp, under to suggest that there might have been a fittest. Self-preservation is the first law of telegraphic instructions. He had not got a considerable amount of muddle-headedness Nature, and with other nations on the watch. to pull us down, why should we go on us- he was limited by his power of attorney and and this muddle-head-dness and mistaking of the witnesses beyond want of recollection. glecting our own interests !- Yours.

SUPREME COURT. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before Mon. J. hussell, Acting Chief Justice). Tuesday August 14. THE 'ESTRELLA' CASE.

G. C. ANDERSON.

BEEN CHING CHURN V. ORTIZ. Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C., instructed Mr Wilson (Messra Wotion and Deacen's Office), spreared for the plaintiff, and the Attorney General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley). instructed by Mr Stokes, of Mesers Sharp. Jourson and Stokes, for the defendant.

aigned, but there was no agreement that it The decadence of our seamen has been | was to remain in his hands until the balance brought about partly by their own faults, | was paid. He simply held it as my solicitir

of others. Thostory is too long to enter on | By the Attorney General-Whent I left here The tendency of the ago is to get Mr Holmes office on the 10th the deed rich quickly, and in these days of competi- had not been signed by the witnesses. I tion men will employ the machinery that said- Gentlemen, excuse me. I have to go will give them the least trouble, the great- laway at once. I was fully convinced that est economy, and the quickest returns. I all was right. If Mr Melbye had asked me British merchants find that employing the I was prepared in pay the \$14,000, but he British seams n will not do this for them, and only asked me for \$5.00. I left the deed

Bill of Sale remained in my possession as the obligations he had contracted to dis- began by recounting the history of the an executed deed in the usual way without any condition.

is quite clear about the matter. Little wonder that he, exercising the cumetances. He had no hesitation or

brandy, and other similar poisons, and sup- of the case there was no avidence. To come | nature of a distinct representation, as ply him with good refreshment for a fair to the claims of the plaintiff, the first item | alleged in the words of the petition just charge. They can establish a library for | was that of \$5,000 which was alleged to | quoted; there was no evidence whatever. seamen under the care of the Seaman's Cha- | have been paid by the plaintiff to John | That was the roal substance of the claim. plain, and they can secure that adequate | Honry Smith for the release of the ship. | They; had not the precise pleading medical treatment and hospital accommoda. Now it appeared that these \$5000 were that would be desirable in such a case, tion are given to him when he stands in either to remain for ever and ever in the yet there could be no question about need of it. I am far from wishing to advo- possession of Mr J. H. Smith as security the case which the action relied upon-false cate a coddling policy for the seamen. Jack, | for any claim which it might enter into his | representation and damages resulting in with all his faults, does not require that, head to prefer; or it might mean, as he consequence. The defendant was charged but he would like to know that his shore- (the At orney General) submitted it did | with falsely representing that Macgregor stopping countrymon take an interest in mean, that it was to remain as security | Smith's claim had been disposed of and that him and do not look on him as an outcast, against any claim which J. H. Smith might | he had provided or would provide security but as what he is, a most important factor recover in the action then pending. Well, for J. H. Smith. Some question was raised Personally I am well aware of what the and under the terms of the agreement the was not raised by him (the Attorney Geinside of a ship's forecastle is like, and have money which had been paid ought to be neval), and he confessed that he would have shared the pork and the peas, the beef and refunded. Apart from that he contended been astonished if his learned friend had If people in general saw him as he is to be | tions made on behalf of the defendant, and | bended which lay in his learned friend's awning to shelter him from the sun, a cloth plaintiff by reason of any action taken by action that he should adhere to it, as he had cap on his head and often a tyronnical task- him on the strength of false representations | done in the most uncompromising manner, master to abuse him, a bucket to wash in, by the other side—that was to say, it was coarse food, and an iron box, at a tem- no natural result of any action taken by a great difference between merely making a perature of over 100', to go to when the the plaintiff in consequence of representaday's toil is over; or mayhap at work in | tions made by the defendant's agents. At the inside of a hardly-cool boiler for a long the time that these representations were sentation had been made the ground made no action by J. H. Smith was pending sympathy would go forth for Jack and that J. H. Smith, and further, when on the faith | made and falsely made were made with dard of those who were once the pride and it was, the plaintiff took possession of the Mellye and Caldwell, either one or Our officers and engineers are no doubt a action pending by J. H. Smith. The delay false representation falsely made and with fine body of men, in fact the old material, therefore and trouble and damage which their knowledge; and his Lordship and they possess what as a rule Jack does | the plaintiff might have suffered by reason | would consider whether what occurred was not, a certain amount of education; and of J. H. Smith's claim was not a natural the result of muddle, misapprehension,

men have in great measure ccused to do so 'If J. H. Smith had a claim pending, if he it was brought about deliberately y false now, and the men come from lower strata. had a right to stop the ship and defend- and fraudulent conduct on the part of the rage for cheapness will demoralize our attack in that way instead of himself, it the real issue and there was no escape from cause the life and spirit are crushed out of fendant's representation whatever it was. curate, the representations made by to \$4,472 in respect of the ship he had ad- fundant was sued here were made either mitted that if defendant was going to be falsely, with their knowledge or with

bursements. The Attorney General - Not at all.

But what need is there for us to go else- Mr Melbye as agent here was pretty clearly Lordship that in the position and char- at such a liberal rate as a shipowner would character has been written or printed, that perfectly free hand to do anything he liked; and want of clear conception of the position. by that well-known course of business which | might have had a good deal to do with the | The Attorney General said he was very they had before them, telegraphing for false position in which Mr Rapp found much surprised to hear that. The claim instructions and acting thereon. The con- himself. Mr Rapp did not appear to have | was based on a charge of fraud, and countract here was not founded on misrepre. swakened to any of these representations sel for the plaintiff in his address had stated sentation; that was not alleged, and there ou which he was now suing the defendant that there was deliberate misrepresentation was no authority confided to Mr Melbye in so long as he was left to himself. He by Mr Melbye. this matter to make any such representa- slumbered deeper and deeperand continued tion as it was alleged he made and which his alumber even after the ship had been formed the foundation of the claim in this seized. He never thought of making any dane. There was another point he should claim founded up allegations of this kind. mention before he went into the It was not till Mr Rapp went behind backs! facts of the case. Whatever damage had and made terms with his quendam partner thought Mr Fran is had not made any esaccrued to the plaintiff he could only Smith and handed himself over to the legal recover upon one of two grounds. No sustody of Mesers Wotton and Deacon that damage accrued to him by reason of any- this misrepresentation sprang up which thing wrong, false or mistaken or misunder- formed the basis of this charge. Was there

stood in the atstements touching security | not in this some suggestion that evil com-

Mr Rapp recalled, said-The Bill of Sale point of fact Macgregor Smith's claim al- Mr Rapp's good manners. He thought Mr Francis said that although the rule made in regard to other organised charities.

took place between Mr Rapp and Mr fraud perpetrated by Mr Melbye and Mr ACCESSION OF THE EMPRROR OF that time there was no difficulty whatever supported by perjury in this trial. Mr Holmes recalled, said - The English in the way of Mr Melbye discharging all By the At orney General-My memory that was his matter and his alone. It was ther Mr Molbye could sell him the vessel. The Attorney General, in summing up for with the fair spirit by which Mr Melbye to Mr Caldwell the learned counsel mercy of the crimp and the land-shark, who | the defence, said he had some little difficulty had shown himself in the evidence to be in discharging this duty under present cir- animated throughout. It was a transaction well believed the statements be made then birthright of a Briton, became a confirmed difficulty in putting his contentions for the in this verbal conversation not to call upon Caldwell might have made it was evident growler and Growl you may but go you defendant before his Lordship, but he had Mr Rapp for the second instalment of that they must have satisfied Mr Rapp. must' became a household word with some little difficulty in anticipating, as he \$10,000 until Macgregor Smith's claim was sailors. Now nothing irritates shipmasters | must, the line that might be taken by settled. It was a fair thing to do, but it more than this habit of eternal growling at | compsel for the plaintiff in aumming up his | was entirely gratuitous; it was suspending every order, and it soon makes a case in roply; because, somewhat contrary the claim he had a right to make with heavy responsibility on his he thought to usual custom in these-matters, under the agreement. He (the Attorney shoulders somewhat short in the temper. his learned friend was exceedingly short in [General] came, ow to the issue itself, and Then came the advent of steam, the Sucz his opening and in fact dispensed with any he submitted it was the one issue upon Canal and a period of hard times for the statement which would commit the plaintiff which practically judgment would go. chipping interest. Jack was more than ever | to any particular view of the case he was | That issue was - Was it true or not that on neglected and became worse in consequence, going to lay before the Court. Therefore or about the 28th May-that was the date so that owners took to employing outsiders, he (the Attorney General) was to some ox- fixed as clearly as it would be in an indict. H. Smith had also been mentioned as not from their greater ability but because tent left in the dark as to what the nature | ment-that, 'On or about the 28th day of their docility, and sobriety, till the shoo of the teply would be. There was one of May 1885 the defendant the said Angel began to pinch in our seaport towns, and branch of the petition which he appro- Ortiz informed the plaintiff that the said people began to see that it would not do to honded might be dismissed at once, and steamship Estrella had been released from neglect our seamen any longer. As a con- upon that he proposed to address to his the arrest and seizure aforesaid and that sequence legislation is already in progress | Lordship no argument at all. He re- full security had been given to must the in Parliament for the benefit of the sou- ferred to what was stated in the 12th claims of the said William McGregor Smith man, widow's allowances, pensions &c. &c. and 13th paragraphs of the petition- and of all other persons claiming or likely that the defendant warranted the Es. to claim against the said vessel, and that he Now the question comes in, Cannot the trella free of all incumbrances and that the plaintiff might safely pay the said great merchants of Britain in the East do he had guaranteed and secured or second instalment of \$10,000 and process semething for our seamen? Undoubtedly would guarantee and secure the plaintiff to complete, the purchase and transfer of they can do much, and in this port they against all claims against the vessel, but the said steam vessel. With regard to the can give Jack his one day of rest which is | that there was no good title, that the yeasel | last part of that statement he had to subsorely needed by him. They can encourage was not free and that defendant did not, mit that there certainly was no evidence. Jack to save his money and kelp and res- when called upon to do so guarantee the It might have been an inference that might pect himself, and they can help to irradi- plaintiff against the claims of John Henry have been trawn from the false statements. cate that curse of the scamen, three-dollar Smith.' He submitted that on that branch | alleged above, but that it was in the that action had been dismissed with costs, about abandoning the charge of fraud. It that the payment of the \$5000 was in no taken it upon himself to abandon the charge sense the consequence of false representa- of fraud. It was not a matter he apprewas in no sense damage resulting to the discretion, and that it was essential to the

His Lordship pointed out that there was misrepresentation and doing so wilfully. The Attorney General said false repreaction here, and it was impossible to escape against the ship. The damage here alteged from the conclusion that if the representawas attributed entirely to the action of tions which were alleged here to have been of the representation made to him, whatever | the knowledge of the defendant, Messrs ship and made his payment there was still no other or both of them, stood convicted of ant had merely subjected the purchaser to Messra Caldwell and Melbye. That was might have been different, but here the it. It must be proved however in this case

action of J. H. Smith originated after de- | that the representations if they were inac-As to the item of disbursements amounting | Melbye and Mr Caldwell on which the deheld liable for these disbursements, he was fraudulent intention without believing them quite prepared to take them in a lump on to be true. It was necessary here to de-Mr Rapp's assurance that the amount was | cide upon that issue and on no lesser issue; it was not possible to escape from that sub-Mr Francis said defendant's counsel had stantial issue between the parties concernalready admitted that if he was liable for ed. On the one side it might be there was anything at all he was liablesfor these dis- muddle, mistake and want of perfect knowledge of the position; but on the other side, if his Lordship found judgment in this case Mr Francis-That was how I understood on the claim made, he could only find it on the ground that Mr Caldwell and Mr Mel-The Attorney General-Well, you under- bye were behaving in this matter falsely stood wrong; just like your client. Con- and fraudulently. With reference to the tinning, the Autorney General said as re- alternative and the evidence that had to be gards the disbursements, speaking on the gone into, he should like to point out to question of principle, the defendant was his Lordship that there was enough to be not liable for the disbursements at all. gathered in the course of this inquiry He said those disbursements would have to suggest something, or at all events some had to be incurred in any case where- prima facie probability as to where the ever the ship was. They got the ship; truth really lay. As regarded Mr Melbye there was no dispute about that, and who. | and Mr Caldwell in their management of ther the defendant's representations were the business of Mr Ortiz he put it that upon false or true the payments of the nocessary | the evidence one thing at all events was expenses of the ship were not such as could | perfectly clear and that was that Mr Melbye. were not consequences of defendant's mis- with the preicise legal bearings of what was representations. Then, with regard to the going on, was animated throughout by a fair claim for \$13,000 for loss of bargain and spirit and that there was not a trace of evire-sale, he contended that defendant was dence of any attempt or any scheming or not liable for one farthing of the any desire from the very beginning of this sum. Plaintiff could not claim for both loss | transaction down to the time that he ad-

in no damage to the plaintiff. Therefore | tingmishing between what had happened out proving moral fraud. the gist of his claim here must be damage re- and what it was au gested to him might sulting from misrepresentations touching have happened or ought to have happened. J. H. Smith. One further point he might There was a good deal to suggest in that conveniently refer to here was with refer- history; that after all there was mistaking ence to the agreement. The original and muddling on the side of Mr Rapp and agreement to sell was entered into on 29th his friends rather than the more serious r 30th Merch, and the conversation which alternative that there had been deliberate

Melby resulted in an action which was Caldwell-gentlemen of exceptionally high purely gratuitous on Mr Melbye's part. At character and that this fraud had been Mr Francia, in replying for the plaintiff charge in the agreement. No doubt case. He thought it was quite clear that Macgregor Smith's claim was put in, but Mr Rape was very anxious to know whoa gratuitous act, but it was quite consistent and when Mr Rapp went along with Mr had not the alightest doubt that Mr Coldthat was characteristic of that that he agreed to be troe. But whatever statements Mr They had not got it in evidence that Me the affairs of State as they come before him. Caldwell had told him the claims which had been withdrawn whether valid or not could be brought against the vessel again. At all events Mr Rapp was satisfied, and the agreement to buy the ship was made. With round to what took place subsequently Mr. Melbye himself told them that in the conversations with Mr Rapp not only was Macuregor Smith's claim spoken of, but J. claim. Mr Melbye's letter of 11th May to Mr Rapp, telling him that the ship was then free and asking for the payment of Regent. For many years in an unexamplmigropresentation, because the vessel was not then free, the bond not being signed. and Mr Melbye knew it perfectly well When Mr Caldwell told Mr Melbye that he could not sign the bond was it not his clear duty knowing what he knew to inform Mr Holmes and Mr Rapp of the circumstances. and when Mr Melbye asked him to write

a letter to Mr Holmes stating what was not true, was it not equally his duty to inform Mr Holmes and Mr Rapp not to pay the second instalment then. For some reason or other Mr Melbye was very anxious to get the \$10,000 at that time, and he tried to get the money on the 28th of May by precisely the same mis-statements as made on the 2nd and on the 11th. Let him got credit for believing that the matter was practically all right and that a few hours would suffice to put it through, but still it was none the less the case that the matter was not settled. Lot him also get credi for not having heard from Mr Caldwell at that time that he could not sign the bond but nevertheless he (counsel) could only characterise the statement be made as a deliberate misrepresentation and a wilful misrepresentation which he there and then intended Mr Rapp to act on and give him the \$10,000. Mr Rapp could only take what Mr Melbye said to mean that the bond had been given the knew of no reason why it should not be given. Mr Holmes also, when Mr Rapp told him what Mr Rapp had said, concluded that the bond had been naid - it was perhaps incantious in him to come to such a conclusion but he ha no reason to disbelieve Mr Melbyetherefore savised Mr Rapp that he might safely pay the \$10,000. The pay-

much more difficult he breaking off from it.

and he was thus led to go further then he

might have done in the actual circum-

stances. Mr Caldwell did not know of the developed by the contact of any two human payment of \$10,000 until some days after, beings with each other. It is unnecessary and it was too late then to do anything. to remark that the theory which the form Therefore he did not blame Mr. Caldwell for of the character ecems to favour, is not at not taking any steps with reference to this all substantiated by the facts of life among money, which had been obtained on falso the Chinese, as those facts are to be read pretences, when it came to his knowledge. by the intelligent and attentive observer. It would do no good then, and it was not Nevertheless, it is far from being true, as owing to the spread of knowledge the class result of an action taken by plaintiff in con- ignorance of the law and want of care likely that the matter came up sgain after- a superficial examination would seem to wards. The only inference that could be indicate, that there is among the Chinese drawn from the fact that the bond could no Bonevolence, though this has been often not be signed after Macgregor Smith's claim | predicated, by those who ought to have was amended was that the Court was willing known the truth. The feeling of pity, to take Mr Melbye's bond for \$12,000, but as Moneios reminds us, 'is e mmon to all would not take his bond for the larger sum men.' widely as they differ of \$15,000. He submitted that if Mr Rapp expression. The mild and in some rehad known at the time the English Bill of Sale was executed that Macgregor Smith's Buddhist religion have not been without a claim was not secured he would not have visible effect upon the Chinese people. paid a cent at that time. Mr Holmes and Mr ; There is, moreover, among the Chinese, a Roon both stated that at that time they be- strong practical instinct in every direction, lieved the Estrella to be quite free, and when the attention has been once that Macgregor Smith's claim had been set- directed, by no matter what cause, toward tled and that security had been given for the 'practice of virtue,' there are a great J. H. Smith's claim, and that was the read variety of forms in which there is certain son why the deed was executed that day to be abundant scope for the exercise of and why the 25,000 was paid. Mr Cald | benevolence. Among the forms of benewell dealed that there was any interview volence which have commended themselves between Mr Rapp and himself that after- to the Chinese, may be named the estabnoon (10th June) with reference to the lialiment of foundling hospitals, and refuges hoisting of the German flag, but it was very for lepers, and for the uged, etc. As China probable that he had forgotten about that as is a land which for all practical purposes he had forgotten about several other circum- (except that of the delectation of Peking stances in connection with the transaction. | Sinologues) is quite free from a Consus, if It was impossible that Mr Rapp could have is impossible to ascertain to what extent been acquiescing in the condition of affairs | these forms of benevolent action are to be at this time and Mr Melbye's recollection | found, but it is hazarding little to say that was at fault when he said that Mr Rapp | they must be relatively rare, that is to say, was being kept fully posted up in the actual as regards the enormous population, and state of matters. The case put on the other | the enormous agoregation of that populaside was that the plaintiff knew what tion in huge hives, where the needs are was going on all along. Mr Happ and Mr greatest. The vast soup-kitchens which are Holmes were clear that up to the 16th June | set up anywhere and everywhere, when they were under the fullest impression that some great flood or famine calls for them, security had been given to J. H. Smith and | are familiar phenomena, as well as that was the first time they knew it had not | donation of winter clothing to those been done. It was not till then, and after who are destitute. It is not the Gov-Mr Caldwell's suggestion that the ship ernment only which engages in these should be got out of British waters as enterprises but the people also co-operate quickly as possible, that there was any idea in a highly creditable manuer, and inst of effecting so speedy a removal as was then | ances are not uncommon, in which large attempted. The learned counsel's conten- sums have been thus judiciously expended. thren who will say Yea to what used to be sell his ship and have it. If they had sold for what had happened, there was nothing tion was that Mr Rapp had been led into We do not reckon among the benevolences

their ship they would not have had it to re- whatever to impeach the fairness and frank- this matter deeper by deliber- of the Chinese such associations, as the bell. He submitted, however, that plain ness of Mr Melbye. As regarded Mr Oruz's ate misrepresentation and by concealing provincial clubs for care of those who may The Sailors' Home stands at West Point, tiff was not entitled to recover on either other agent, Mr Caldwell, he thought he what ought to have been made known, be destitute at a distance from home, and ground. As to the claim for demurrage he was justified in submitting, at all events it Mr Rapp was induced to execute those who could not without this belp, return, apprehended that in order to establish it was not impartinent in him to submit the deeds by what he submitted was legal frand, or who having died, could not otherwise be the plaintiff must a ow that during the time throughout this transaction from the first misrepresentations and concealment. In taken home to be buried. This is an for which he made his claim the ship had interview until he threw the matter up, Mr conclusion, Mr Francis put it that ordinary business transaction, of actual opportunities of employment, and Caldwell's conduct of the case evidenced the plaintiff was entitled to the whole of nature of insurance, and is probably so there had been no evidence on that point. this much, a perfectly cool head, a perfectly of the costs and expenses and also to de- regarded by the Chinese themselves. worthy of the nation whose proud boast it The next point he had to make was this clear eye and a perfect sense of what was murrage. It was through the fault of the Besides the regular institutions already he submitted that the action here was due to his own client, the protection he had defendant and his agents that the plaintiff mentioned, and others similar, there are It will not do for us to depend on Chi founded apon false representations falsely to afford him against others and the pro- was deprived of the vessel. No proof of societies for the providing of coffins for nese who are fast learning to be sea-law- made by Mr Malbye, and be contended tection he had to afford him against him- opportunities of employment was required those too poor to buy them, for gathering yers : that source may be closed to us, and | that Ortiz, the defendant, gave no such self : perfectly open to the legal respon- because it was impossible to prove it. If human bones which have in the course of a war in Europe would close other sources authority to Mr Melbye as would make him sibilities and perfectly open also to the his Lordship did not think the plaintiff time become expassed, and which are to be of supply, while we must remember that responsible for Mr Melbye's false repre- legal proprieties of the position be was ontitled to demurrage he submitted that again buried in a suitable manner, and the sentations falsely made. The position of filling. On the other side he put it to his he was entitled to interest on the capital gathering up of paper on which the

> the evidence and the documents produced. There was no aspersion on any

His Lordship sold he did not think so, Besides it must be remembered that M Molbye was not an Englishman and might be company them. In the first place, such liable to make mistakes in writing which might lead to misunderstanding. He persion against either him or Mr. Caldwell further than want of recollection.

Mr Francis said that was so. alleged in the petition, and that had not being given to W. Macgregor Smith. In manications had to some extent corrupted been withdrawn.

though not provided for on 28th May was app was very likely to be imposed upon was that those who alleged fraud must prove they are few in number, and narrow in the provided for a few days later, and resulted by his own beliefs and a difficulty in dis- it, it was spough to prove legal fraud with-His Lordship-Quite so.

Mr Francis said there was an item of 8600 to add to the amount of expenses claimed, being Mr. Holars' account.

CHINA TO FULL POWER. Downger announces that when the Emperor first seammed the reins of power, she could not refuse him her advice and assistance in his doubte and difficulties, therefore she constrained herself to comply with the prayers. of the Ministers that she would instruct him in the art of governing for a few years. Since then two years have passed, and to Her Majesty's great satisfaction, the Emperor has applied himself with such zeal and success to the task of governing, that he is able of himself to decide and regulate As soon as his marriage has been celebrated in the first month of next year he should immediately assume the complete control of the Empire in accordance with the desires of both officials and the people. The Board of Astronomy is desired to select au auspicious day in the second month of the coming year for the inauguration of the Emperor's unassisted rule.

(2) In a Decree published by the Emperthe Throne in his childhood, Her Majesty the Empress Dowager ruled the country as no rest. When two years ago the Emperor began to govern in person, Her Majesty sion over his acts, and still continues her ings of thoughtful humility, he is filled in his heart with mingled sentiments of gratitude and distress, as he reflects that, devoting herself to the good of the State, Her Mujesty has been for thirty years consumed by trouble and anxiety without the possibility of an instant's repose. As Her Majesty has with kindly words again been pleased to make known her commands, he cannot dare to disobey. With awe and care he will give his whole heart to the multitudinous affairs of the nation, hoping mother, who nartured and instructed him. But as in these times of difficulty the weight upon his shoulders will be douby heavy, he hopes and trusts that the officers of the Government, great and small, will share his feeling of responsibility, and continue unswervingly to afford him their most loyal assistance. In conclusion he desires the Yamens concerned to consider carefully what coremonies should be performed on the occasion of his assumption of sole power.

CHINESE CHARACTERISTICS. BENEVOLENCE:

The Chinese have placed the term Benevolence at the head of their list of Five ment of that sum entungled Mr Rapp more Constant Virtues. The character which than before in the transaction, and made it denotes it, is composed of the symbols for 'Man' and 'Two,' by which is supposed to be shadowed forth the view, that Benevolence is something which ought to be spects really benevolent teachings of the it may be burned, to save it from desecra-His Lordship said he would read over tion. In some places plasters of mysterious nature are also given to all applicants, free vaccination is (theoretically) furnished, and 'virtue books' provided for sale at a price below cost. or even given away. To items of this class must be added the constant donations to the army of beggars with which China is cursed, and help to refugees, who are more respectable variety of beggars.

s rving forms of Chinese benevolence, it is only fair to specify the drawbacks which acfized institutions as Hospitals, &c., are, as remarked, relatively rare. They are to be found in many of the large sea ports, and perhaps in the great cities of the interior along the routes of trade, but do they exist at all, in any except the very largest cities The Attorney General said fraud was If so, it is certain that they are singularis unobtrusive, for one never sees nor hears of them. The same observation is to be

Having mentioned some of the most de-

range of their action. Again, with the excontion of such institutions as have been mentioned, the ordinary forms of Chinese benevolence are exceedingly intermittent, When a vast calamity rocurs, like the great Famine, or the outburst of the Yellow River, the Government, lucal or general comes to the front with a greater or less de gree of promptness, and attenues to help the victims. But instead of doing this on any uniform and extensive reals, such as the perpetual recurrence of the ne-July 27th -(1) Her Majesty the Empress | cessity might seem to sugest, it is done in a make-shift way, as if the occasion had never before arisen, and might never arise again. The care of the refugees is more over generally abandoned, at the very time when they most neo thelp, namely, in the early spring, when, having been weakened by their long sufferings, and by atrocious over-crowding, they are most liable to disease. It is then that they are sent away with a little ready money, to make the best of their way home, and to get back into their normal state of life as best they can The reason for this is apparent. The Government knows that they will die of pestilence if they remain till warm weather where they are, and destruction in detail. seems to the officials to be a less, because a less conspicuous evil, than death in masses. The same spirit is evinced in the ourious ebullition of charitableness, which is known as the la pa chois. This performance may be regarded as in most respects a typical case of Chinese Benevoor it is declared that when he ascended to lence. On the eighth day of the twelfth moon, (called the 'la much'), it is the custom for everyone who has accomulated a quantity of benevolent impulses which ed manner she gave herself to the severest have had no opportunity for their gralabour, toiling day and night and knowing tification, to make the most liberal donations to all comers, of the very cheapest and poorest quality of soup, during about affectionately consented to exercise supervi- twelve hours of solar time, ' be the same more or less. This is called practising arduous toil. Her Majesty has now de- virtue, and is considered to be a means creed that in the second month of next year of laying up merit. If the year happens to he shall assume complete o introl of the be one in which the harvest is bountiful, State. Appreciating Her Majesty's feel. those who live in the country have perhaps no applicants for their coarse provender, as even the poorest people have as good or better at home. This circumstance does not, however, lead to the prætermission of the offer, much less to the substitution of anything of a be ter quality. On the contrary, the donors advertise their intentions, with the same alacrity as in other years. not to say with greater, and when the day passes and no one has asked for a single bowl of the rich gruel designed for them. is merely put into the broken jars out to repay the love of Her Majesty, his boly | which the pige are fed, and the wealthy man of practical benevolence, retires to rest

with the proud satisfaction, that however it may be with the poor wretches who would not come to his feast, he at least has done his duty for another year, and can in good conscience pose as a man of practical benevolence and virtue. But if, on the other hand, the year should be a bat one, and grain rises to a fabulous price, then this same man of means and of virtue fails to send out any notices of the practice of virtue for this particular year, for the reason that he cannot afford it! We have already referred to the donations to beg. gars, of whom one almost everywhere sees a swarm. This donation also is of the nature of an insurance. In the cities, the beggars are, as is well known, organised into guilds of a very powerful sort, more powerful by far, than any with which they can have to contend, for the reason that the beggars have nothing to lose, and nothing to fear, in which respects they stand alone. The shopkeeper who should refuse a douation to a stalwart beggar, after the latter has waited for a reasonable length of time, and has besought with what the Geneva arbitratora styled due diligence. will be liable to an invasion of a horde of famished wretches, who would render the existence even of a stolid Chinese, a burden. and who would atterly prevent the transaction of any business, until their continually for New Season's, especially for the best rising demands should be met. Both the shopkeepers and the beggars understand this perfectly well, and it is for this reason, that benevolences of this nature flow in a stondy. be it a tiny rill. The same principle. with obvious modifications, applies to the small donations to the incessant stream o refugees, to be seen so often in so many places. In all these cases it will be ol served that the object in view is by no means the benefit of the person upon whom the Benevolence' terminates, but the extraction from the benefit conferred. of return benefit for the giver. Every object of Chinese charity is regarded as a little Jo,' and the main aim of those who have anything to do with him, is to make reasonably certain that he will 'move on. To the other disabilities of Chinese Benevolence, must be added this capital one, that is almost impossible for any enterprise. however good or however urgent, to escale the withering effects of the Chinese system of squeezes, which is as well organised as any other part of the scheme of Chinese government. It is not easy to possess one's self of full details of the working of any regular Chinese charity. but enough has been observed during such special crises as the Great Famine; to make it certain that the deepest distress of the people is no barrier whitever to the most shameful peculation on the part of officials entrusted with the disbursement of funds for relief. And if such scandals take place under these circomstances, when publi attention is most fixed on the distress and its relief, it is not difficult to conjecture what happens when there is no outside knowledge either of the funds contributed or of their use. We have repeatedly referred to the comparative insignificance o the range of Chinese charity, but how par row that range is, when considered in the light of the achievements of western luads. can best be understood by an examination of the table of contents of such an admirable work as Mr Faber's book on Occidental Civilization, published in Chinese, under the title 'From Wast to East.' Such institutions as asylums for the feable-minded, for the insane, for the deaf and domb, and for various variaties of diseases, together with a multitude of where, must seem to the Chinese, like the products of unusually of the building, armaments, and speed of lively imaginations, reminding them nothing which they ever saw or heard of When they come to know more of that Occidental Civilization, of which too often only the worst side obtrudes itself upon them, it will certainly seem to them not a little remarkable, that all Caristendom is dotted with institutions, such as have no parallel out of Christendom, and then will perhaps occur to them to inquire into the rationale of so significant a fact. They may be led to notice the anguestire circumstance, that the Chinase character for Benevolence, unlike most of those which relate to the emotions which generally have the heart-radical, in written without the heart. The virtue for which it stands, is too often practised without heart, with the general results, fotne of which we have noticed. That state of mind, in which practical philanthropy becomes an instinct, demanding opportunity to exhibit its workings. whenever the need of it is clearly per-

ceived, may be said to be almost wholly

wanting among the Chinese. It is not

indeed, a human development. If it is to

be created kniong the Chinese, it must be

the west .- N.-C. Dody News.

NEWS BY THE FRENCH MAIL

The M. M. ateamer Melbourne arrived to-day with the Home mail of 14th July. We take the following telegrams from our Aconingen;

DIRTH OF A GERMAN PRINCE. Berlin, July 27 .- The Empress of Germany gave birth to a son to-day. BEIZURE OF BRITISH BEALERS BY AN

AMERICAN TUO. London. July 28.- News has been received here that an American tog has seized four British scalers in the Behring

THE LAMBETH CONFERENCE. London, July 29.—The Lymbeth Conforence closed yesterday. Provious to the closing a special service was held in St. Paul's Cathedral, at which 160 bishops of the Anglican Communion from all parts of the world were present.

THE OBEAT STRIKE OF MAVVIES IN PARIS. Paris, July 29 .- Five thousand navvies have struck work, and hold daily demonatrations here. The military were summoned to protect those who are not out. A collision took place between the military and the men on strike this morning. Beversi of the latter were injured. Fifty arrests were made.

Paris, July 29, Evening.—The strike. among the navvies is extending, 8,000 being affected. No further rioting has taken placo.

REVOLT OF TURKOMANS. Teleran, July 28. -The Yomud Turkomans have revolted, and are threatening Astrabad. The insurgents have sacked a village in the vicinity of Astrabad and the people have appealed for help to the Shah. The local troops are powerless. MURDERS IN IRELAND.

London, July 30. - A masked man ovenly shot dead a labourer working in the fields pear Kapturk, County Cork, on Saturday. A farmer driving from Traleo was also shot dead : the assassing escaped. DEFINITE ACQUISITION OF MASSOWAR

BY THE ITALIANS.

Rome, July 30 .- A circular from Signor Orispi notifies to the Powers the definite acquisition of Massowah, and maintains the right of Italy to abolish capitulations and tax the European residents of that place. The circular strongly complains of the unfriendly and persistent obstruction

THE MAYOR OF BLICO IMPRISONED. London, Joly 31 .- The Mayor of Sligo has been sentenced to four months' imprisonment for publishing an intimidating article in his journal.

THE OERMAN EMPEROR IN DENMARK. Copenhagen, May 31 .- At a royal banquet given in honour of the Emperor William tossis of the most cordial character were proposed by the King of Denmark and tho Emperor of Germany. The Emperor William sailed at michight THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

Lendon, July 31. - In the appointment of the Commission of Judges to investigate the charges brought against Mr Parnell, the nomination of Sir John Day was contested by the Parnellites. Mr Gladstone joining in the opposition. The motion however was carried by a majority of 89. The other Judges, Sir James Hannen and Sir Montague E. Smith, were appointed unanimonaly.

MR PARNELL'S CHARGE AGAINST MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

London, August 1 .- In the House of Commons last night Mr Chamberlain replied to Mr Parnell's charge made on Monday respecting the former's betrayal to Mr Parnell and others of Cabinet secrets when he was Minister. Mr Chamberlain emphatically denied the charges, and said that he was willing to rebut them before a Commission. Mr Parnell maintained his

(London and China Express, July 13.) In the Tea market a good demand exists qualities. The inference is that China Tea is again resuscitated. Foothow quality appears on a par with the Black Leafs, and fine and finest grades meet with good competition. The market has been more healthy than for some years past, due to the undoubted scarcity of good Tea. Indian Tea this season has not been attractive, and this has helped the sale of the China product. In Coylon Tea there is more steadiness, and prices occasionally show some

The following announcement appears in

Whitehall, July 9 -The Queen has been pleased to give and grant unto James Wilcocks Carrall, Esq., a Deputy Commissioner in the Chinese Maritime Customs, Her Majesty's Royal licence and authority that he may accept and wear the Insiguia of the First Class of the Third Division of the Imperial Order of the Double Dragon, which his Majesty the Emperor of China has been pleased to confer upon him, in recognition of his services while actually and entirely employed beyond our dominions in the service of his Imperial Ma esty."

Mr James Troup Consul at Hiogo and Osaka, is to succeed the late Mr Robortson as British Consal at Yokohama, or Kansgawa as the official designation has it. Sir Thomas Francis Wade. M.A. K.C.

B., Professor of Chinese at Cambridge, has been elected to a vacant-Professional Fellowship at King's College. The ship Undarnited, from Philadelphia

for Hiogo, which put into Cans Town in distress, has been ordered to discharge her cargo of 847,000 gallons of refined petroeum. It is feared she will be condemned. A telegram from Cape Town, dated July states that the Italian ship Plinio, bound from Iloilo to New York, had put into Cape Town with bulwarks stove in, and decks

The Maria and Kathe, from Manils, and Hedwig, from Bassein, dragged anchors in the river Mersey on the 11th inst, and fouled each other, the former sustaining some damage.

A Parliamentary return has been issued. on the application of Lord Charles Beresford, showing the fleets of England, France, each vessel, built and building, up to April 1st. The totals are as follow :--

Battle Cruisers. Defends. France 30 Russia Germany 13 In the totals as given above, the column for torpedo vessels and boats includes torpedo

ships, and first and second class torpede Hamburg, 10th July .- Shipping business is going on still at a most lively scale, and extra boats are despatched almost every day. Our communication with the Far East has been rather small again, The Thakissa, barque, has taken the berth for Kangoon ; Iphigenia (s. s.) and Frigga (s.a.). both for Penang, Singapore, Hongkong, and Japan ; Glamorganshire (a.s.), for

catchers, torpedo cruisers, torpedo storo

Business has been a fairly active one during the past week and transactions of by the same process which has made it an integral constituent of life in the lands of good extent. Quotations in most cases are well maintained, and not soldom they show All advance.

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7.15 * There will be no Launch on Monday for the safe delivery of Registered correspondence, but it is prepared to make good the and Friday, on account of coaling. contents of such correspondence lost while The above Time Table will be strictly passing through the Post, to the extent of adhered to, except under unavoidable cir-\$10, in certain cases, provided :cumstances. In case of stress of weather. due notice will be given of any stoppages.

6.45 ,,

Hongkong Rates of Postage.

In the following Statements and Tables | Postmaster General of Hongkong immedithe Rates are given in cents, and are, for ately the loss was discovered, the envelope Letters per half ounce, for Books and being invariably forwarded with such application unless it also is lost. Patterns, per two ounces.

Nowspapers over four ounces in weight 4. That the Postmaster General is: satis- Wivern are charged as double, treble, &c., as the fied that the loss occurred whilst the correscase may be, but such papers or packets of pondence was in the custody of the British papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Postal administration in China, that it was Newspapers must not be folded together as | not caused by any fault on the part of the one, nor must anything whatever be inserted sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck. except bona fide Supplements. Printed nor by the dishonesty or negligence of any matter may, however, be enclosed, if the person not in the employment of the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Car. Hongkong Post Office. rent may be paid either as Newspapers or

watches, handsomely bound books, &c. Commercial Papers signify such papers as, though Written by Hand, do not bear a broken or deteriorated condition. the character of an actual or personal correspondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied music, &c. The charge on them is the same as for books, but, whatever the weight of a packet containing any partially written

paper, it will not be charged less than 5 The sender of a Registered Article for need do is to note on the cover, Sent to a Union Country may accompany it with a Return Receipt on paying an extra fee of may be, and forward it, without any

The limit of weight for Books and Com- General. This should be acted on the first mercial Papers to Foreign Post Offices is time cause of complaint occurs; it is a 4 lbs. Patterns for such offices are limited | mistake to let such matters pass for fear of to 8 ounces, and must not exceed these giving trouble, a course which generally dimensions: 8 inches by 4 inches by 2 gives more trouble in the end.

inches.

Countries of the Postal Union. The Union may be taken to comprise all civilised countries except the Australasian and Cape Colonies.

Postage to Union Countries. General Rates, by any route :-10 cents per 1 oz. betters. 3 cents each. 10 cents. Registration, Newspapers, 2 cents each. Books, Patterns and } 2 cents per 2 oz. There is no charge on redirected correspondence within the Postal Union.

Quarter hour . 0.05 | Hour Postage to Non-Union Countries. Half hour . 0.10 Every subse-Australia, Now Zealand, Tasmania, and Fiji, via Torres Straits, Letters, 10; Registration, 10; Newspapers, 2; Books and l'atterns, 2 f Via Ceylon, Letters, 30; Re-Davis to Causeway Bay and up to the lavel gistration, 10; Newspapers, 5; Books and of Robinson Road. If the vehicle is Patterns, 5 per 2 oz.

discharged beyond these limits half fare S. African Colonies :- Letters, 30; Re- extra is to be allowed for the return journey. gistration, 10; Newspapers, 5; Books and Extra bearers or drivers and extra hours to be paid proportionate suma. Patterns, 5 per 2 or,

Macao, China, Japan, Siam direct (d), Cochin-China, Tonquin, and the Philip-

LOCAL POSTAGE

Letters per 1 oz., 5 cents (e). Post Cards, each, 1 cent.

Registration, 5 cents.

(d) Vie Singapore, 10 cents.

pines:--

General Local Rates for Hongkong,

Books and Patterns, per 2 oz., 2 cents. Newspapers and Prices Current, each, 2

(e) Between Hongkong, Canton, and Macao

Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before

p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day,

and generally within two hours, unless the

delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c. can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private

houses of the addressees rather than at

places of business, if a wish to that effect

be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at

filled. The only articles ordinarily sent

from China which are liable to duty are

likely to injure the Mails, Liquids (unless

securely packed) or parcels easily crushed.

such as band-boxes, are prohibited. No Par-

cel can be received if its value exceeds \$250.

A Parcel may contain a letter to the same

address as that of the Parcel itself, or an-

other Parcel to the same address. No

are requested to observe that the Parcel

Mail is not opened until the ordinary dis-

tribution of letters, &c., is finished. The

postage on Parcels at home is 10d. per lb.,

the Regulations are generally similar to the

above, and the Parcels are sent out vid

Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Article.

The Post Office is not legally responsible

1. That the sender duly observed all the

2. That the letter was securely enclosed

3. That application was made to the

5. No compensation can be paid for mere

damage to fragile articles such as portraits

which reach neir destination, although in

Missent or Delayed Correspondence.

When correspondence has been missent

or delayed (both of which are liable to

happen occasionally) all that the addressee

...... or Received at 7 p.m., or as the case

other writing whatever, to the Postmaster

Fees for Public Vehicles.

Chairs.

IN VICTORIA WITH TWO BEARERS.

Half hour . . 0.10 | Three hours . 0.50

One hour . 0.20 Six hours . . 0.70

If the trip is extended beyond Victoria,

BEYOND VICTORIA, WITH FOUR BEARERS.

Hour . . . 0.60 | Six hours . . 1.50

Three hours . 1.00 Day (6 to 6) . 2.00

Jinrickshas.

(With single driver).

Note. -- Victoria extends from Moun-

quent hour . 0.10

Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) \$1.

half fare extra.

conditions of Registration required.

in a reasonably strong envelope.

With regard to inward Parcels, addressees

other enclosures are allowed.

Dangerous or perishable goods, articles

Tea, Tobacco, and Gold and Silver plate.

Gibraltar.

the nearest place of business.

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven Sections, commencing at

Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., "near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the

Shipping or midway between each shore are marked a, in conjunction with the figures donoting the sections.

1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf.

3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour Master's Office. 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf. 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.

7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings. 8. From Blue Buildings to East Point.
9. From Kellett's Island to North Point. 10. Kowloon Wharves. 11. Jardine's Wharf.

-	3. Boxholders who desire to send Circu-	Vessel's Name.	49"	Captain.	Rig.	Tons.	Arriva		Destination.	Remarks.
}	lars. Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards,		4		1.					
1	&c., all of the same weight, to addresses in					14				
1	Hongkong, or the Ports of China, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped,						22.4			
1	the postage being then charged to the				17. 1		£ + 4			
,	sender's account. Each batch must con-	Steamers				5 55	H 18 0			
Ì	sist of at least ten.		.,							
							17, 11			
	4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. En-				-	0.15		0.00	Shanghai	16th inst.
	velopes containing Patterns may be wholly	Amoy	3 h	Kohler	Ger. str.	1			1 2 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	K'loon Dock
ļ	closed, if the nature of the contents be first	Batavia	***	Watton	Brit str			30 Adamson, Bell & Co. 1 Morris & Ray		K'loon Dook
		Carisbrooke	0 L	Chairtanna	Brit. str	1	Aug.	11 Siemssen & Co.		To-morrow
	General, as he may consider necessary, and	Elso	Q h	Tabaan	Ger. str. Ger. str.	1		13 Siemssen & Co.		
-	approved by him. Printed Circulars may	Fokten	6 h	Lowin	Brit: str			10 Douglas Steamship Co.		
	be inserted in such Pattern Packets.	Freir	3 6	Land	Dan. str			11 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	Haiphong	To-morrow
		Gaelie	ő c	Pearne	Brit. str		Aug.	40. & O. S. S. Co.	San Francisco	18th inst.
4	The Post Office declines all responsibility	Glendower	9 0	Hodge	Brit. str		Aug.	10 Jardine, Metheson & Co.		
	for Unregistered Letters containing Bank	Traouaddy	D C	Bretel	Fch. str	2363	Aug.	14 Messageries Maritimes		16th inst.
ļ	Notes Coin, or Jewellery and, where Re-	Kildare	9 0	Johnson	Brit. str	2277	Aug.	13 Butterfield & Swire		Quarry Bay
	gistration has been neglected, WILL MAKE	Kong Bong	4 h	Jones	Brit. str			- YI TARETATATATATATA	Swatow & Bangkok	10-morrow
	NO ENQUIRIES into alleged losses of such	Kwang Leo	3 h	Andrews	Uhi. str	1508	Aug.	13 C. M. S. N. Co.		
T	letters.	Lennox	8.0	Thearle	Brit. str	1343	Aug.	8 Adamson, Bell & Co.	Kobe & Yokohama	Conton Dock
å		Malwa	***	Creecy	Brit. str	1707	Aug.	IIP. & U. S. N. Co.	PODE & LOKOURIDA	OUS CALL LOUGE
		Maria Teresa	0 0	Costanzo	A-Hun atr	2011	Aug.	14 A. Hungarian Lloyd S. N. Co.	Shanghai	To-morrow
	Parcel Post to the United Kingdom.	Melbourne	0.0	Bronneloy	Fron. str	DOOD !	Aug.	14 Messageries Maritimes 8 Mitaui Bussan Kaisha	onangua.	
	Parcels not exceeding 11 lbs. in weight	Muke Maru	φD	Planthuma	Japan. Bu	4000	Aug.	13 Hop Hing Hong	Bangkok	
-	are received in Hongkong and at British	Nanshan	2 11	Distant	Ger. str	1386	Ang	12 Butterfield & Swire	Amoy and Shanghai	To-morrow
	Post Offices in China, for transmission to	Patroclus	3 h	Stoppni	Brit, tug	- 0'-	Sent.	27 H. K. & W. Dock Co.		
÷	the United Kingdom by P. & O. Packet	(Tarana I day and	į.	Hunt	Brit. str	994	Aug.	11 Butterfield & Swire	Shanghai	To-morrow
4	vid Gibraltar. No parcel is sent with the	Velox		Wolff	Cer. str	200	Aug.			Kloon Dock
,	Overland Mail via Brindisi. Parcels there-	Vorwaerts	5	Bruhn	Ger. str			13 Wieler & Co.	Haiphong	
	fore arrive in London about eight days later than the Mail. Parcels may be sealed, but	Wyvern	3	Brotherton	Brit. str			11 Tung Kee & Co.		
	any parcel, even though sealed, is liable to				1.0		-			
	be opened for examination.		i							
	Parcels must be posted in Hongkong		ļ				# 15 mg			
	before 3 p.m. on the day before the depar-	Salling Vessels		F.		2 42				
	ture of the Mail. Those arriving from the						The same			
	Coast, &c., after this hour are kept for the			4 H 1 1 1						
	following P. & O. Mail.			W. ahamaan	Can have	905	Ann	5 Order		
	The Postage is 25 cents per th., which	Adolph	01	Krippner	Cor ob	TURS	Inte			
	includes Registration fee, and must be pre-	177	E .	Waterwouse	Amer has	636	July	15 Gonsalves & Co.	Honolulu	191.7
-	paid in stamps. No further charge is made	Granite State	5	Ross	Amer. sh	1624	1	20 Pustau & Co.		
	in the United Kingdom except for Customs	Hydra	5	Christensen	Dan. bae	786	July	6 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.		
	dues. No parcel must be more than 3 feet 6	John Nicholson	4	Quine	Brit. bae	685	July	8 Melchers & Co.		
	inches in length, or 6 feet in greatest length	Lucia	3	Wood	Brit. bae	640	Aug.	5 Order		
	and girth combined. A receipt is given for each Parcel.	Nvl Ghau	Б 1	Butter	Brit. sb	1252	Aug.	1 Order		
1940	The sender must fill up a form of Customs	Sachem	5	Bartlett	Amer. sh	1311	June	30 P. & O. S. N. Co.		
71	Declaration, which can be obtained free at	Ta Hongkong	2	Steinbring	Siam. sh	636	Aug.	7 Chinese		Was sale
е	each Post Office. No parcel can be accept-		2 (Kock	Siam, bqe	700	Juno .	17 Chinese	***************	For sale
11	ed till this is completely and accurately					4				

Her Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

Name.	· · Rig.	Tons.	Gunis.	I.H.P.	Captain.	Where a
lacrity	despatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Com. R. Blair Maconochie	Hakodate
udacious*	twin-screw battle-ship	6010	10	4830	Capt. John B Warren	Yokohama
ockchafer	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	Lieut, Com. Ed. E. Maxwell	Shanghai
onstance	cruiser 3rd class	2380	14	2590	Capt. L. C. Keppel	Hakodate
ordolia	cruiser 3rd class	2380	10	2420	Captain Henry H. Boys	Hakodate
sk	g-b: 3rd class coast defence	363	9	340		In reserve
spoir	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	LieutCom. Reginald Y. Smith	On a cruise
irebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	LieutCom. Denison	Manila
eroine	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1130	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Hakodate
npérieuse	twinscrew battle ship	8400	10	10000	Command William H. May	Hakodate
ander	craiser 2nd class	4300	10	5500	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Hakodate
nnet	gun-verse 2nd class	756	5	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Bakodate
orlin	gunbeat 2nd class	430	4	430	Lieut. Com. W. M. Maturin	Hongkong
utina	aloop	1130	10	1120*	Commander J. H. Martin	Hakodate
	cruiser	1730	,,,,,		Commander R. W. White, R. N.	Hakodate
orpoise ambler		830	- 3	690	Commander W. U. Moore	Shanghai
attler	gunboat Ist class	715	6	1200	LieutCom. W. Maitl. Dougall	Nagasaki
	cruiser 3rd class	1970	12	2360	Captain W. C. Karalake	Hakodste
pphire	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1400	Captain T. P. W. Nesham	Hongkong
tellite	torpedo mining launch	150				Hongkong
olent	gun-vesse) 2nd class	756	5	1010	Com, Richard Bingham	Hakodate
wift	gun-vessor 2nd cusss	.05		****	LieutCom. A. D. Davenhill	Hongkong
orpedo Boat No. 35		95			LieutCom. Webber	Hongkong
orpedo Boat No. 36	manufaing chin	5157	14		Commodore Maxwell, A.D.C.	Hongkong
leter Emanue	receiving ship	925	4	750	Commander McArthur	Hakodate
Wanderer Vivern	sloop coast defenceship, armoured	2750	1.5	1450		Hongkong

* Flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, K.C.B., V.C., Commander-in-Chief.

Flag and Rig.

Chilian gunboat

Russian gunboat

Name

H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Guns.

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Tons.

1015

800

1	Alcone	Krissian Sumoon	7000			Captain D. E. Zulnaga	Marila
	Aragon	Spanish cruiser	1008		460	Commander Malapert	Shanghai
I	Aspic	French gunboat	470	4	450		Whampoa
	Aurora	Austro-Hungarian cruiser	1430	1 7	-	Captain Franz Muller	Sixonnovo
	Bismarck	German cruiser	2800			Captain Schmidt	Singapore
1	Bobre	Russian cruiser	1100			Captain Menschrooff	Negasaki
	Brooklyn	U. S frigate	3900	14	1200	Flagahip of Admiral Chandler	Yokohama
1	Comete	French gunboat	475	4	450	LieutCommander Martel	Quinhon
	Dmitry Donskoy	Russian frigate	6000			Captain N. Scrydloff	Nagaaski
	Easex	U. S. corvette	1375	6	800	Commander Jewell	Koba
	Fasana	Austro-Hungarian frigate	_		_	Capt. E. Von Wohlgemuth	Kobe
	India	Portuguese transport	1200		P	Captain Gugano	K'loon Dock
Ť	Iltia	German gunboat	489	·		Captain Eickstedt	Chemulpo
ı.	Joniata	U. S. cruiser	1900	1 1 1	1.0	Lieut. Com. W. T. Burwell	Foochow
	Lutin	French gunboat	485	4	425	Uaptain Nény	Touron
	Manila	Spanish gunboat	-11			Capt. J. M. Padriann	Manila
	Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Merrill Miller	Yokohama
	Молосвор	U. S. sloop	1370	6	1470	Commander H. Glass	Yokohama
.]	Mordj	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Moltsoff	Corea
		Russian cruiser	1330	9	250	Captain Zarine	Nagasaki
	Nayezdink Omaha	U. S. corvette	2400	12	1150	Capt. Courtis	Corea
	Palos	U. S. gunbeat	420	6	500	Lieut. Com, Thomas Nelson	Yokohama
'			420		000	Captain M. Foret	Yokohama
	Parseval	French gunboat	540		420	Lieut Commander Fourest	On a cruise
	Physier	French gunboat	0000	15	2270	Captain Veron	Japan
	Primauguet	French cruiser	2200	15	2210	Captain Raphael d'Andrade	Macao
	Rio Lima	Portuguese gunboat	540	140	1000	Commander Suciries	Cores
•	Sivotch	Russian cruiser	900	1	1000	Commander Boyle	Japan
	Sobol	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Captain Kohlkauer	Singapore
ţ	Sophie	German orniser	2100			Lieut. Com. C. R. Caminha	Timor
	Tejo	Portuguese gunbeat		3	100	1180ft - Com. C. 2s. Cantimia	Japan
l	Turenne	French frigate	5880	12	4250	At Anta Tama	Nagasaki
,	Vestnik	Russian corvette	1330	-	=	Captain Lang	Yokohama
ì	Vipere	French gunboat	480	4	425	And the same of th	The state of the s
	Vitias	Russian corvette	2950	12	-		Amoy
1	Vostock	Russian gunbest	* (* ** **	. 6		Commander Molehonsky	Vladivostock
•	Wolf	German guphost	384	B	340	Captain Relituer	Amoy

SHIPPING IN CHINA, JAPAN, PHILIPPINES, AND SIAM WATERS.

WHAMPOA. Flag & Rig. Destination Ohi-yuen str. Shanghai str. Shanghai Kwang Lee

AMOY. In port on July 28, 1888. MERCHANT STEAMERS. British Albany

Fidelio German British MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Anglo India Brit. bge.

Brit. bge. Gor. bgo. Oscar Mooyer Ger. bge.

FOOCHOW.

In port on August 4, 1888. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

British Propontia British British

Remarks.

Destination.

MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Ger. bqe. Dagmar Dan. Norw. bg. Norden

SHANGHAI.

In port on August 2, 1888. MERCHANT STEAMERS. D. of W'minster British British . Fuh-wo German French Iraouaddy Chinese Hankow, &c. Kiang-kwan Chinese Kiang-piau British Kuling Chinese Kung-pai British Kung-wo

British Mirzapore Ningpo British Ngankin British Pao Hua Poo-chi Chinese British Sarpedon

Satauma Maru Japanese Nagasaki, &c. Store Nordiske Danish Chinese Too-nan MERORANT BAILING YESSELS.

Brit. bqe.

NAGASAKI. In port on August 1, 1888.

W. H. Conner Amer. ah.

Kozaki Maru Japan, boe.

HIOGO. In port on July 24, 1888. Brit. Henry Villard Amer. Sh. L. D. Reed Amer. ah.

Thomas Perry Brit. bqe. T. E. Starbuck Amer. sh. YOKOHAMA. In port on July 30, 1888. G. S. Homer Amer. bqe. Brit, bqe.

Amer. sh. Raphael Amer. sh. Republic Brit. sh. Selkirk MANILA.

In Port on July 27, 1888. MERCHANT STEAMERS. Tagus Brit. str. Liverpool Lamington . Brit. str. discharging ChiangHyeTengBrit, str. Singapore MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS.

Brit. bge. discharging Austria Childwall Brit, bqe. San Francisco Br. 3m. se. discharging C. W. James J. V. Troop sh. discharging Kepler Ger. bqe. discharging Kilmory sh. discharging Brit, bge, Boston Mauna Lod

Robt. S. Besnard Brit. bge. discharging

ILOILO. MERCHANT STEAMER. Brit, str. L'poole Manila

Monarch MEECHANT SAILING VESSELS. sh. U. S. v. Manila C.ofPhiladelphia Amer. sh. New York

Where at.

Amoy

Nagasaki

Captain.

Captain Fernandez

Captain Parenego

CEBU. MERCHANT SAILING VESSEL Brite sch. discharging BANGKOK.

In port on July 14, 1888. MERCHANT STEAMERS. British Chamroen British Bangkok MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS.

Brit. bqe. Aurora Siam. sch Doretta Brit. bg Norw. bge. Eidsvold Siam. bge.

Goliah Siam. sch. Brit, bqe. Hei-cheong KianHongSong Siam. bue. Linda Norw. bgo. Ital. bqe. Madre Rosa Mary Stewart Brit. bge.

Ta Hongkong Siam, boe.

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